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FOR PRESIDENT:

Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William II. English, of Indiana.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1880.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises at Blacksburg College on the 10th of August.

Col. Thom: s Scott is an ardent supporter of General Hancock. If he be as successful in lunning a presidential ticket as he has been in running the Pennsylvania Railroad, he will land General Harcock in the White House on the 4:h of next March without any difficulty.

Colored Harceck clubs are being formed in different portions of the State. Those who belong to them are wise. They know that the death of sectionalism means the revival of pres perity in Virginia, and that what bonchits Virginis must necessarily benefit them.

If anything more than what has long been known were required to expose the grotesque ab surdity to which law and justice have been produced in this country, it would be supplied by the indictment of one of the seconds in the recent Richmond duel, while the principals are allowed to go undisturbed.

Turkey has been invited by the Berlin conforerce, to which she was not a party, to give up a large slice of her territory and several of her cities to her ancient enemy, Greece. To expect her to accept the "invitation" willingly would be unnatural, but with only it and another war to choose from, as the lesser of the two evils, it is not improbable she may select the former.

Mr. Marshall Jewell, who was one of those who refused to go to Garfield at Chicago, has been elected chairman of the national republican executive committee. He is known as an unscrupulous politician, but is two parrowminded, bigoted, and self conceited to make an able and efficient manager of a great political lative to the dispatch of English and Freich organization, and then, too, there is a great fall from Cameron to Jewell.

It seems from a paragraph in the Richmond Commonwealth that Mr. John Wise is mad because his application for membership of the Westmoreland club of that city was black balled. But though Mr. Wise naturally feels sore in consequence of such treatment, he surely don't Greek frontier, and not livry and ammunition want to gratify his resentment at the sacrific of his party not only of his own district but of the whole State.

Mr. Hayes, in his recent speech at Yale Collegs, stated that his policy toward the South was adopted by the advice of President Wools y because he could fied no man in the entire South of the Lighest character who had been against him in the long and bitter struggle, and who therefore had the entire confidence of the Southern people, who could advise him. His search must have been a very short and careery

To-morrow will be the one hundrel and fourth anniversary of the day on which the Declaration of Independence of the United States was signed. Let us hope that bef. re the one hundred and fifth shall roll around the era of sectionalism will have passed away, and been succeeded by one of nationalism is broad as the limits of the country and as patriotic as that of 1776. The best means to secure this I car (doubled decked) of sheep. desired end will be for the people of the country to avail themselves of the opportunity to be afforded them next November of manifesting their wishes on the subject, by voting for a rational instead of a sectional candidate for the presidency.

dential electoral ticket for Virginia, and accept Carbolic church. ed the p sition as delegate to the readjusters' State convention, is the same gentleman who, when in Congress, told him that he voted for Hendrick Wright's bill to give every man who applied for it a farm and \$500 to improve it, not have been to do as he did, whether the con because he approved of any single section of it, demned weman were Catholic or Protestant, but for the sole and only reason that he did heatle or infitel. A Carbole knows no disnot intend to allow any man in Congress to be dut; he quarrels with no man for the execu a bigger demagogue than he was. In consid- it in of his duty; he tae no more sympathy for eration of the immense importance of the stake a man or we man put to death justly or unjustly at issue, it is to be boped that the General's because the vic in in a Catholic than if he or present course is not inspired by the same mo-

TELEGRAPHIC TIME. - If you send a telegraphic dispatch from Paris it will reach Alexandria, Egypt, in 5 hours, Berlin in 1 hour 3) minutes. Basle in 1 hour 15 minutes, Bucharest in 5 hours, Constantinople in 5 hours, Copenhagen in 4 hours, Cuba in 10 hours. Edinburgh in 2 hours 30 minutes, Dublin in 8 hours, Frankfort-on-Main in 1 hour 20 minutes, Geneva in 1 hour 15 minutes, Hong Korg in 12 hours, Hamburg in 1 hour 30 minutes, Jerusalem in 6 hours, Liverpool in 2 hours. London in 1 hour 15 minutes Manchester in 2 hours 30 minutes, New York in 3 hours, New Orleans in 8 hours, Rio Janeiro in 8 hours, Rome in 1 hour 30 minutes. San Francisco in 11 hours. St. Petersburg in 3 hours, Saigon in 11 hours, Southampton in 3 hours, Sydnoy, Australia, in 15 hours, Valparaiso in 12 hours, Vienna in 1 hour 45 minutes, Washington in 6 hours, Yokohama in 14 hours, and Zanzibar in 7 hours .- Parisian

Rev. H. M. Wharton has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the Baptist Church, at Front Royal, Warren county, to take effect Ostober next, in order that he may de vote half of his time to the work of an Evan-

Among the prisoners in the Richmond Peni tentiary whose terms have expired, and who will be liberated this month, are, Jacob Trica, colored. of Louisa; Tezwell Finenam, white, of Rappahannock, and Lewis Minks, colored, of this

MEWS OF THE DAY. A young lady in New York has died from

tight lacing. Frequent and heavy showers in the Northwest are doing damage to the wheat and corn. President Hayes spent a social day in New

York yesterday. Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, is to be matried in Philadphia this evening.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday Dr. Tanner had been New York. All the executive departments of the govern-

ment will be closed on Monday, in cinsequeres of the Fourth falling on Sunday. Oa coccupt of an omission in the law passed by the Legislature of Maryland at its last ses

sion concerning pub is holidays, the backs in that State will be forced to keep open next During the past six months there died in Philadelphia 397 persons who had lived to and

beyond the age of SO; of these 160 were men and 237 women. The oldest of the men died when 98, while three women died at 99, one at 101, two at 102, one at 103 and one at 115.

The break in the Soy levee in Illinois has inundated from 80,000 to 100,000 sores of fine land in Illinois, ruining all the standing crops. principally corn and hay, as the wheat had le in mostly harvested. The space of country affect ed by the break is forty miles long and from six

Mr. Weaver has accepted the pomination of ferson and Jackson and the pure republicanism of Abraham Lincoln and Thaddeus Stevens, and announces his intention to visit the vericus scotions of the Union and talk to the people.

FOREIGN NEWS. Francoise August Bonheur, the painter and

younger brother of Risa Bonbeur, is dead. The committee of the French Senate Laving charge of the pleasry amacsty till yesterday rejeoted that measure.

money priz 8 at Dollymount yesterday. Young, of the Irish team, won the Aberco:n cap. Russia has made a friendly arrangement with Japan for a supply of chaland other stores in

The American rifly team woo the highest

case of hostilities with China. The Queen received at Windsor, vesterday, the Siamese embassador extraordinarg, who

presented to her mijesty the order of the White

The London Stander I appources that Mr. Bradlaugh, on leaving Westminister Hall last night, was served with a weit at the suit of Henry Lowis Clark, claiming to recover a penality of £500 of the defendant for his affirming condidates for the commutation at the next on in lieu of taking the oath, and afterwards sit-

ting and voting in the House of Commons. It is currently reported in Constan incople that orders have been given for the mobil zation of the Second Army corps. It is believed there that the Porte has determined to resist the decision of the powers. It is also believed that Greece will imitate the example of Montenegro, and will not attempt to take forcible possession of the orded territory. The Porte, in is reply in regard to the Montenegrin question, says that in view of the resista; cr by the Albaniacs, it will be impossible to surround Dale cigno or the Bejana distric's. The reports reequadrot s to craise on the Gr. c)-Tarkish chast are not in harmony with the present situation. although such a step is not impossible at a later period. The semi-efficial Vakyt sa; 8 the conference has flagrantly violated the spirit of the Boil n treaty. The correspondent confirms the runger that the Porte is secretly insiting the Albabians to resist the Greeks, and that con siderable military preparations are being made. Troops are being moved in the direction of the ave been sent to Sa'otin. A dispatch from Scatteri mays 2 000 Albati as have been posted at the most suitable spots to prevent the cession of Da'cigor. Every position of advantage forming a continuous line from the Adriatic coast to the sheres of the lake is now occupied by

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The population of Warrenton is or u nersted

W. B. Cechran, a prominent and esteemable cit zen of Augusta coun y, died on Thursday. The mills desired at Colpeger C. H., on

Wednesday night last are to be rebule at ones. A colored Hanouck and English c'uh has been formed in Richmond.

The Petersburg Common Council his inched out all the randjuster city officials and filled their plac s with democrats.

J. C. Jacobs, depot agent at Front Royal of the Virginia Midland railroad, shi poed during the month of Jane the following freight: Forty cars of bark, 105 barrels of flour, 1,599 sides and and 5 rolls of leather, 131 sacks (19,206 lbs.) of wool, 20 barrels of wine, brandy and whiskey,

A CATHOLIC VIEW OF IT.- Phere is one point in the export of Gen. Ilabere's on which it may seem preper that the Pilot should say a special word albeit it is to refute as fa's; and silly a charge as ever emanated from the brain f the wildest scribber in all Bohemia. It is the ass rion that Gen. Hanc ck has less favor If our Washington correspondent be correct, among the Catholic part of our porplation by and we think he is, General Pridemore, who bis connection with the execution of Mrs. Surhis resigned his place on the democratic presi- ratt, and this expient opinion is based upon the fact that Mrs. Surra't was a member of the

> In the first place, it is proper to say that Gen. Hacoock's connection with the affiir was solely that of an officer obeying his orders. Had we, er any other Carholic in the world, been to Gen. Haronk's place, our duty would tine ioa of ore d in the performance of his the were of any other religion or to religion. Herein the Palot, then, he no organ, believes it waises the onision of common sones and true religion. Catholies, of cours', laugh at the foclish id a that they shou'd bear ill will on teligious grounds to may one connected, however c'osely, with the ex cutoo of a Cathelie wo man; but there ere a great many tools in this world, and a very common specimen is the man who supposes other people to be influenced by ideas and ties which would have no weight at all with himself is a similar case. While we have very little respect for any man who carries his religion into his politics, we should have nothing but contempt for the one who carried both into the facted balls of jastice and law .-Boston Filot

MUNICIPAL DEBTS MUST BE PAID .-- In the U. S. Circuit Court at Springfield, Id., yester- Ridge, nor do we propose to become so about with patriotic hearts beating as one, will march day, Judge Drummend decided several suits the nominee for Congress. Frederick, Clarke to the pol's in solid phalax, and cost their votes and Warren will unitedly (I believe) present the for Winfield Scott Hanneck, the chiralrens against the city of Springfie'd brought upon name of Major Conrad to the convention in Alcertain past due bonds and coupons issued by the city for different purposes. The court peer of any man in the district, and knewing passed separately upon each issue of bonds by that if nominated he will be elected. TRUTH. the city, and held each and all to be valid. The substance of the decision was that the city had received the money for all the bonds is used and had recognized their validity by paying interest on them for several years, and, therefore, must pay them. It is understood that the city authorities will shide by this die sion, which de-clares the entire outstanding banked indebtedsess of the city to be valid,

PROM WASBINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

WASHINGTON, D. C., Ja'y 3, 1880. A leading republican from the Petersburg district informed me this morelog that his party experienced no anxiety about the cleation of field, of Obio, and for Vice President Chester for Congress. He had torty four hundred ma- | Cincinnati, and nominated Winfield Spott Hanjurity at the last election and doesn't anticipate | cock, of Perusylvania, for President and Wm. pose running against him. This candidate, it is will be seen that neither of the two great nasaid, will be Stith Bolling, who they supposed | tional conventions were held in the late Coawill be able to attract so much of the democratic federate States, ner that their nominees are of their own. He also says that the impression in his party is that the readjusters will put an electoral ticket of their own in the field, and that the regular democratic organization, in order to save the State for Hancock, will have to with draw their own ticket and support that selected by the readjusters. In such an event, he says, there will be fitteen or twenty thousand democrats in the State whe, either believing that Hanocck will be elected without the vote of Virgiois, or preferring defeat to enchess by surrendering to belier, and to prevent the Mahone per:y from securing the federal patrorage in the State, will stay away from the polls or vote the Garfield ticket. Indeed he socmed in the best porsible spirits over the unfertunate condition to which the democracy of the State has been to fitteen miles wide. The loss is estimated at reduced by the patent selfishness of a few dem-from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. agogues. He also says that if Mr Bowden receives the republican nomination for Congress from the greenbackers for President. He calls for the Second district bere will be no doubt of the re-establishment in the administration of his election. In this connection I may as well public affairs of the old time democracy of Jef | remark that a prominent debt paying democratic member of the present Virginia House of Delegates, who was here to day, told me that he thought if matters came to the worst, it would be better to show to the State and to the party States. Then with all of the hypocreo; imagi throughout the country an almost unparalelled 0188 of mage asimity by withdrawing their ticket now in the field and voting for that to be nominated by the readjusters, provided it be composed of men pleaged to vote for Harcick and English, and thus at least to secure the State byyoud peradventure for the Cincinnati ticket. It s needl sate say that his views are not enter tained by many of the other Virginiaus now here, who say that defeat would be better than such a surrender, and that by making to further concessions to the readjusters the latter line of battle, marking time to the beating of will be compelled to show their hands, and be the gallant Harcock's drum, ready for the known throughout the country as supporters of command to march on to victory. Carfield without the courage to acknowledge that they cre.

A well informed politician of the S.h Virgicia district told we this morning that the last conaressional convention in that district adopted a resolution : escinding the previously existing rule requiring a two thir's vote to off c: a nomination, but that there would probably be so many venti in that no one of them would be able to get a mejori y, and that in such a case it will be likely that General Hunton's name will be iutroduced as the eno which can obtain that requisite majority. He says that Loudeun county will be solid for him it she can not get her cwa

man, Foster. Potter Palmer, of Chiergy, and Colonel Me-Munn, of Pittsburg, are the latest Hennock recruits. The latter was a delegate to the Chieigo convention, but says that he and s x bundred mero that he knows individually, of the old 21 army corps in Pennsylvania, cun not de sort their eld commander. An intelligent gen tleman, and can by no means too sanguine, who left New York last night, told me to day that the bottom had dropped completely out of the republican tub in that city, and State, too, and bat the general opinion there was that Ilane ck would "sweep the country."

The new dioner and ten service which has just been received at the White House, and is spread ou: there for the inspection of admiring visitors, was made, it is said, at a cost of

It is understood here that General Butter will not run for Governor of Massachusetts this year, and that he is really very much disapjointed at not receiving the greenback nemina tion for the presidency.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from castoms amounted to \$453,539; from internal revecue, \$617,932. The United States bonds now in the Treasury as seemily for national bank circulation amount to \$361 652 050; the amount of such bonds deposited during the wark as such security was \$575 000; the amount withdrawe. \$500,000. The national bank notes rec ived for redemption during the work ending to day smounted to \$1,219,000; for the corresponding time last year, \$1,238,000; for to day, \$97,000. A lad about fif cen years old, while charioz a pireon in a lumber gard on Thirteenth street, south of the Avenue, was killed to day by some tlacks that fell on his occk and broke it.

SENATOR BAYARD made a speceli at Wilmirgion, Del., last night in which he said: If you ask why we put in non.ion ion a soldier, I will tell you because that man his proved that the good God gave to him the same charge. teristics of self control and conscience that he gave to the great Washington. Sixon the the world was, nothing has been to dangerous to society and man as the love of power in the heart of man. When military power the most absolute was in the hands of Hancock, what "Dewn is aceal mise, underceath the ground," was his course in comparison with that of the other military Opverages whom you can reco!leg ? When in Lighting and Texas he was asked to stress mon. He said, 'Where is your jud ci-l proces?' When asked to restrain lib rey of property, he asked for law to guaranted it. When he was asked to try men by military tribunals, he pointed out the court houses with their judges and jury bexes. Mr. Bayard el sed oy saying: "The South, by their votes at Circippa i, have proved, and in November will prove their lave for the man who has been time to the Union and the coastitution of the country. If a man who can turn foe to friend and bring ortgaared enemies back to allegiance be not a statesman, then pray tell ma what is s'atcemauship?"

Møj, Holmes Conrad.

WINCHESTER, July 2d, 188).
To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: In the Gezatte of June 29th, under the signeture of "Another City," the following query is made, "Is the Maj. Conrad, so lauded by 'City' in yesterday's Gezetto, the same gentleman who was recently defeated at the election in Win-chester for Recorder?" In answer to the above would state that he is the same gentleman. I would also mention the fact, of which perhaps "Another City" may have been aware, but some of your readers in other portions of the district may not bathat our entire ticket in the last municipal election was defeated by the republicans voting solidly with the readjusters; that the 150 negro votes in this city were cast against our candidates; that Msj. Conrad was not here when the election took place, and that I very much the U.S. Who will the people support, Windowski find he knew he was on the ticket at all; that field Scott Harcek, the here of Gettisburg, beaten by 180 votes, Maj. Conrad was beaten

only 40 votes
In closing this, let me say that I regret seeing such very small squibs as that from "Another City." We are not excited on this side of the exandria on the 25th of August as the nominee from the 8th district, believing him to be the

[Communicated.

THE NEW ECHOONER -The time for the sunching of the new schooner not being far distant, and a great many people who have to work "by the bell" having a desire to witness the modus operandi it is respectfully suggested that 12.4) o'clock sharp be the hour fixed upon for 'letting her go," so that all may have a The Presidency.

The two great national conventions have met -the republican at Chicago, and nominated for President of the United States James A. Ger-Dr. Jorgemen who has just been renominated A. Arthur, of New York; the democratic at 98 hours without food in his stervation feat, in any loss from the candidate the readjusters pro. H. English, of Indiana, for Visa President. It vote that the democrats will run no candidate robels, but icstead, James A. Garfield, the republican nominee for President, was a brigadier general in the Federal army, and Winfield Scott Harcock, the dimecrain comined for President, a major general. The two ecminees for Vies President, I suppess, were at home devoting their whole time and attention to the munufacturing of ammunition for the use of the Federal aray. I don't suppose fir a moment that any one will question their loyalty. Unfortunately I was not so loyal. I was what the Yanks call a Johney Rel; consequently all of my presidential aspirations are killed, and the only thing left me is the very great pleasure of chocsing between James A. Garfield, cf Ohio, and Winfield Sente Harocck, of Pennsyl vania, which, I am happy to say, I shall do with great cutbusiasm, especially after review ing the two geotlemen's military is well as civil record. Gen. Garfield's is in: nished u by that patriotic republican loving organ, the New York Tribune, that is forever ready and willing to stoop to any mean and fifthy act fir the purpose of injuring the South, merely for political capital. How different its tone now from what it was when the democratic party nomicated Horses Greely for President of the United nable it talked soft talk, tuffy talk and every thing that was sweet, but with ne such st. Dear eld Virginia, I am proud to say, was blessed with intelligence enough to oes; her vote for General U. S. Grant, the gallantonmmander of been precirious during the year. He hoped the Union srmy, who was at the front battling gullantly for the restcration of the Union, and not for the editor of that radical sheet, the New York Tribuce, who was in the bemproof department, battling for dollars and conts. Virgiois will again be found text November in

> The Tribuse, speaking of Ges. Gasfie'd's military record, says : Gen. Gartield met with Clement C. Vallardigham, et Ohio, at General Rosecran's headquarters, who was being banished South for his treasonable syntiment, and at an early hour to the morning Mr. Vallandigtam, with as affectation of uccase and light heartedness, throw himse'f into a tragic air, and in a mock herois ve'n, exclaimed, quoting from Shaksperry-

"Nights cancles are burnt out and joeund day, Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top; Here it is said. Vallandigham hesitated, when Guffield quickly, but quickly, ficished the

specch by adding-'I must be gone and live, or stay and dic.' At this Vallandigham is said to have blushed soulet as he made its application. How much

better and more fitting Goo. Gaifield's retort would have been could it have been made now instead of then. He could have said, with his calm and dove like look-By gone and live forever,

Teke these Mobelier and D. Galver c'aims, Or stay, die poer; no never-

Here is my friend Oakes Ames.

Still later in the war the Tribune reports him for the gentleman) with whom he tought his scood great battle, in argument, as to the and children when he reashed home 1. reported in every paper to the United States, both North and South, that was in the slightest loyal to the United States Governmen; and Garfield's second prist battle was won, and every one conviceed that he deserved the repu tation he had so henorably wen against such brayy olders a gentleman well versed in Shakespeare, and beyond contraduction is first class constitutional lawer men the stavery

The third and last battle participated in by General Guifield in at Chicamange, and the cither orsether should not be re elected. Tribune beautifully describes its champion, during the hottest of the ficht, to a deep ravine, seated behind a large dead tree, with a white dove bovering to is branches above him, whil: They got only \$75 and \$125 respectively, and he was gallantly writing, it is supposed, a dispatch to G.n. Resterant; it might beve been of that small pittar co because they had acted as his will; no one knows but the white dove that the law said they might, to save a dollar? There the Tribuae reports as overlocking bim. After the battle had e ased, the white dove il w away No.th, carrying in its mouth semething group, supposed to be an cliv branch. General Wood called General Gattield's attention to the daparture of the dove, and remarked to General Garfill that it was an omen of percy. General schools had been entrusted to white men; it was Garfield was more than willing to believe it was, and very soon struck north in the wake of the white winged messenger sent from heaven to inform him that his great abilities, that had become national, were more coeded at heme in the courcils of his country than fighting-

Or any other safe place from robel bullets found. So ends the brilliatt military career of Gan. James A. Garfield, the republican nomince, as pardy given by the Naw York Tribune bearicg date of Wednesday, June 23, 1880. When we have the honor of hearing from this distinguished gentleman again, he is in the Con gress of the United States, very much uplike the dove that had riloted him safely out of the army, c.rrying in his mouth an olive branch, but instead he holds boldly and defiantly a bloody shirt in one hand to Ir gaten timid votors of the North with, and in the other his blue flamed grip sick filled with bribes. On one subject; he was a very retiring man and did not side of the grip sick is plainly written, 'An mix enough with the people, or he would see hopest man is the noblest work of God," and that they demanded a change. on the other side, "In luck-O-kes Ames new Mr. Herbert's motion was carried without disleps noder the sed."

The New York Tribune then has the cheeky impudeces in its issue of the 25 h to say that in an hour of excitement and passion the democrats have lost all chances of victory, by nominating a military man, that res mbles very much an Eaglish mastiff. Still it gives General Garfield's military career to the country as something grand before Gen. Hancock is nominated, but after his nomication, Obl how different its sweet seerted tone then. It says the days for military men have played our, and they would suit better for prize fightere, or guard dogs for some bonest, high toned, distinguished Mobilier DeGolyer civilized American constitutional gentleman, than for President of the U. S. Wto will the people support, Winwhile the Commissioner of the Revenue was who bared his bleast in the thickes; of the fight to the sterm of rebel bullets, or James A. Garfield the bribe taker and the dove follower? Next November will asswer the gaestion; when the boys is blue and the beys is gray, for Winfield Sent Hancock, the chivalrous soldier and gentleman, who had the manly courage not to strike his fellow man whom he had honorably defeated in war, and had submitted to the consequences in good faith. P. S .- All the rear justers in this county are

entlusiastic for Haccock, and hundreds of colored voters declare their intention of supporting him whom they consider their next best triend after Gen. Grant. M. RIXEYVILLE, Rappshanneck co., July 1st.

A severe small pex epidemic prevails at Christiania, Norway.

City School Board.

In the absence of the chairman from the city, read and approved.

The Superintendent asked permission to have

his annual report printed in advance of its presentation, which was granted. He then gave an account of his recent examination. He had, he said, thoroughly exsmined every boy and girl in the highest divis'ons and the Principals had done the same in the lower. They had not yet reported, nor had he had time to tabulate the results, but as it would be difficut to find the highest division of a school in excellent condition, whilst the lower, which supplied it, were not well taught, he thought himself justified in saying that Washington and Snewlen were in the highest condition of efficiency, the base in them comparing well with these of any school be had ever seen. Lee School had teen most faithfully taught, and the girls were doing very well, but there had been an overeroading, which ought to be remo died is fa ure, especial y was is desirable to relieve the Principal of the teaching of three grades, which must, of course, detract from her ability to touch as will as she could otherwise, la Hallowell School, some change was undoubtedly needed. He was not prepared to say (x10tly whose fault it was, but the gins certainly did bedly. The Principal was well qualified as to i erery attainments, and it would be nejust, without further light, to charge the entire deficiency upon her. Her assistants might not have trought up the pupils to the grades as well as they might, or there might bo other reasons equally satisfactory to excuse her. Still, he feared that her very amiable and yielding disposition had been worked upon by parents for the promotion of their daughters beyond their propor grades and her health had some arrangement for exchange of places might be made among the teachers themselves, which

the Board. The election of terebers was then proceeded with as follows all the re elections being unan-

would obviate the processi y for acy charge by

Washington School: Priccipal, Theodore II. Ficklio, A.M.; vice-principal, John S. Blach; Ist assistant, Miss Fanny A. Wilson; 21 assistant, Mrs. Virginia Baggott; 31 assisten', Miss Lillie Phillips; 4th assistant, Miss S. Aonio Schofield.

Teacher of Peabody School: Mis Maggio W. Price.

Le School: Principal, Miss Virginia E. Clarksor; 1st Assistant, Miss Sallin Yates; 31 Assistant, Miss Mary T. Walsh. The election of scond assistant was laid over to keep the place open for Miss Fannis L. Mil's, the present iscumbent (who has not been at 1: to teach at all for a year past) in case she should be able to resums her duties in September. Snowden School: Price pal, John F. Park-ci; Assistant, Wm. P. Barks.

The election of terchers for Hallowell and Castis Schools was laid over for the present. The election of junitors was then proceeded with and John Cells was unamiously re elected for the l'eanody building and Mrs. Martha J. Cloments for the Washington. When the ap pointments fer the colored schools come up, ap pienions from Issac Tarel, Oliver E. Webster, William Burke and Jesoph Williams, in case there shou'd be vacarcies, were either read er mais by members on their behalf. Mr. Carne coquired whether there were any charges or as having mot a Southern gentleman (thatks complaints against the present junitors, Hannibal S. King and John Fields. The Superintendent replied that he knew of none, exerpt. policy of the war, and so forcibe and powerful perhaps, that King had used rather more coil was rather too comomical with the coal and di

not always have the rooms very warm. M. j. Herbert moved to pastpose the che in. Mr. Sronden (M. j. Herbert, in the chair) advacated the metion. The present junious had applied to the city cours and been exempted from tox dion on the ground of ego and iclimities. If their statements were true, the Board was not doing its duty if it retained incompetent men as emplayeer; If they were not true, they had commistee perjary to avoid the pasment of a dollar for the support of the schools. In

Mr. William F. Carne made an earnest and animated speech in favor of their retention. That they took these poor positions was proof, would the Board deprive old and crippled man was no telling what changes might come, and he, for one, was unalterably opposed to introducing politics into the action of the Board. There should be no question of politics, religion, race or caste in selecting the employees; efficient service, only, should be the test for effice in The administration of the colored schools their duty to act towards the colored people with the utmost kindness and forbearance, consulting made at 100, 107, 108, 109, 109, 110 and 111 for their wishes, and it plainly appeared, even from the applications for the places that the colored

most widely from him in politics, had almost al-ways voted with him on every question, and for no man had he a higher respect than for the late temporary chairman, (Mr. Beseb) also a political opponent. All the members had known the politics of King and Fields for years, and they work earlier to design t had not been interfered with, and he expected to vote for men of the same politics to succeed them; he would ask no questions about that; but the incumbents had shirked the plain duty of citizens; they had refused to contribute one dollar towards paying themselves and educating the children of their own race, and he could not consent to their re election. He was astonished at the warmth of his friend, Mr. Carne, on the

On motion of the Superintendent he was authorized to procure the necessary books and blanks for the next school session, which was ordered to begin on the 1st Monday of Sept'r. On motion Mesers. Marbury, Gregory and McLean were appointed a special committee to confer with the Committee on Light of the City Council relative to the gas bilis charged against the Board. Adjourned.

The constantly increasing popularity of Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup is a guarantee of its usefulness and effectiveness for children suffering from Wind Colie, Diarrt as or Dysentery. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children,

FAMOUS FEASTS.-It is an erronecus idea Pursuant to adjournment the Board was that in costliness and luxury, the feasts and called to order by the clerk at S.10 last night, bar quate and the general style of living of the present, Mesers. Carne, Gregory, Herbert, Mo ancient Romans have never been excelled in Lean, Merbury, Snowden, Whittington and modern times. Much has been witten about Whittlesey, and the Superintendent of Schools. | old countries and waters being scarched for dilicacies for the Roman tables, but a service that Mr. Snowden was elected chairman pro tem. | was orjoyed only by princes and patricians in and the minutes of the last two meeting were these days is now at the command of everybody in comfortable circumstarces in the world's great cities. Under the reign of Tiberius, a great talk was caused by the payment of a sum equal to \$250 for an unusually large specimen of a certain fine sea fish by either the Viceroy or the son of the Viceroy of Egypt. But in 1791, at the balls given by Potenkin, in St. Potersburg, there was always served a fish soup that cost 1,000 roubles, in a silver vessel weighing three hundred pounds. In the early middle ages there was great splendor of living in the realm of the caliphs. The son of Gabryl, the body physician of Haroun al Raschid, took his meals in summer in a room cooled by snow, in winter in a greenhouse, and among his dishes were roasted fowls that had been fed on almonds and pomegranate juice. In mediaval Europo the cloisters were the centres of luxurious living. In France the culinary art was well developed in the fourteenth century, and it had made great advance in the fifteenth. Sweetmeats were the chief delicasies in these days, and the great attractions of a feast was a peacock, phossant or swan in skin and feathers, and with gilded beak. Peacocks which were always brought on smid a flourish of trumpels and the hand clappings of the guests, were the favorite fowls until the sixteenth or seventeenth century, when they were gradually crowded cut by turkeys and pheasants. In England, at the end of the fourteenth century, the ordinary meal of a man of good standing corsisted of three courses, of seven, five or six dishes respectively; on festive occasions the number of dishes was increased to eleven, nine and twelve.

> A second confirmation has been received of the repu'se of Gen. Skobeleff by the Turo-mans. This confirmation is of a later date than that of the Russian official denial.

> REMOVAL .- MESSRS, STANSBURY & BRO... manufecturers and dealers in stoves and tinware, have REMOVED THEIR STOVE AND WORK Shops to the Southwest Corner King and WASHINGTON STREETS, (in the McBarney Building,) where they will be pleased to see all their old customers and the public generally.

> PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK. - Two thousand yards remounts of Shirting Linens; 2,500 yards of Lawes-latest styles-from 61c up to 15s. a yard; 2 500 yards of fine lie: Mus tias at 12½), a yard; 300 more of the Land Scarfs [colored and white] at 5c. a pice; a large line of Langdeck, Val. Gluoy and Brobss, Leers, Leather Belts, Licen Battons, Silk Mits, white black and colored; a new line of Line Top Gloves. Railroad Braid Trimming. Insertings and Elzings, Zuphyr Snawls Bin's Socks and Misses Hose, an entire new suppy; also a new and elegant quality of Cartairs . ready for use, at 50s, at I. Etoubend's Successor to Slaymaker Co.

COMMERCIAL.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Flour, Fine...... \$4 00 @ 4 25 4 75 5 50 Family..... 6 0.1 (a) 6 50 (a) 1 (b) (a) Onoico 1 10 (1) (10) Yellow 0 54 Corn Mest 0 68 (1)
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No change to note in Flour. Wheat is more active, and prices are firmer; the efficient to day amounted to 4560 bushels, and sales were Fultz, and 113 for Lancaster. No Corn reportpeople did not desire a change

Mr. Snowden britily replied. He had no detire whatever to introduce politics into the action of the Board; he never had done so. His
friend opposits (Mr. Whittlessy) who differed

NEW YORK. July 3 — Stocks insertive.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Stocks inactive. Money 2.3. Cotton and Produce excharges are closed to-day.

COAL REPORT .- The following is a report of week ending to-day :

RECEIPTS. Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt... 2530 J. P. Agnew & Co..... 2 700 SHIPMENTS. American Coal Co...... 25,5 J. P. Agnew & Co...... 2,500 Total..... PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 3, 1880. Bun rises...... 4 43 | Bun sets...... 7 25

ARRIVAD Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Schr Rollin Sandford, Georgetown, to Win A Moore. Schr Virginia Dare, Havre de Grace, to T J Mehaffey & Co. Schr Lucretis, Washt'n, to J P Agnew & Co.

CLEARED. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c. by F A Reed. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by PB Hooe, foir Lucretie, Norfolk by, JP Agnew & Co.

MEMORANDA. Bark Samos, hence, at Gardiner 27th.

Brig Antilope cleared from Boston for Rich. mond let. Echr Jas Martin, from Bath, for Richmond, was at Vineyard Haven 1st.
Schr George Aery, from Georgetown, at New

Schr Elwood Doran sailed from Gardiner for Georgetown 27th.
Four Addie G Bryant, from Richmond, at Boston 21.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats Dr Grimes and S H Davis, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co. Departed-Boats G M Ryan, J T Hager, Cumberland, Dr Grimes and S H Davis

FCURTH WARD .- A meeting of the Consorvative voters of the Fourth ward will be held at the Friendship Engine House on Tuesday night next, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Hancock & English club

SILK BIBBONS, Luces, Edgings, Fans, and Thread Gloves; opened June 20. je30 4t C, M, ADAMS, 92 King st.